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AChicago firm has already sold 10,000 drums this year-presumably in anticipation of the presidential campaign.

A London firm has agents in Pennsylvanta and Maryland, buying up walnut Again he came; an hour, a day, lumber for furniture and decorative

There is an old law on the statute

book- of Connecticut, making it a misdemeanor. punishable by a fine of \$100, to fish on Sunday. The Chinese Emperor is being initiated into the mysteries of poker by three

Chinese noblemen, who have studied

cards in this country. There are 7,000,000 colored people in the United States. An organization has le n formed to hold a World's Fair at Atlanta, Ga., and the Government will probably loan \$400,000 to help it along.

Atlanta has offered 200 acres of land. A recent article on the "Seven Cities of Cibola," is responsible for the statement that the Zuni Indians believed that the stones in the brooks caused the water to run. It is also a fact that this curious | you. ing the birds, but the birds brought

The Georgia colored man is getting on, \$,000,000, being an increase of \$2,000,-

illaminated by the electric light, and it

pen its doors to women was the Medical College of the Univerity of Michian., The Michigan College of Physicians and Surgeons, situated in Detroit, has,

three tons of wheels and axles for each and her light brown hair fell back mills, foundries and forges will be very heavy for this purposes alone. It is esof bar iron and 600,000 tons of forged and cast iron, making a total of 1,000,000

the New York Tribune, "has been damaged so much by newspaper exposures that some of the swindlers in this city have got out new circulars for in 'hardware' which cannot be told from coins, which are offered at tempting a wide-awake farmer to Superintendent Sixth street. Of course, if any man falls into the trap and makes a deal with the swindlers, he will be tempted with genuine gold dellars, and then be sent home with a satchel full of lead pipe."

claims to have invented a fluid of the most destructive properties. This fluid when brought into contact with the air after the explosion of a shell in which it has been contained, is transformed into a gas, which being heavier than the air, descends to the ground, killing all men metals, as well as setting all inflammable things on fire. This, the inventor dectares, in a letter published in one of the Vienna newspapers, and he adds that as to the Austrian War Office, which, how-For this reason he now gives publicity to his invention, as his patriotic feelings at one of the public schools, and for sevdo not allow him to reveal his secret to

"While I was on the Continent last interesting stories concerning the early stories are not particularly new, and I do friends made frequent visits to the sick not propose to allude to them except to chamber, she alone acted as nurse and give the exact income of her father before he was called to the throne of Den. fore he was called to the throne of Denmark. This Prince lived in the most obscure poverty for a number of years. He had an income of exactly \$1200 a year. There were five children to be supported and educated from this beg- expenses by selling some articles of furgarly sum. The young ladies of this niture. household learned to cook, to sew and to do all kinds of housework. They were obliged to make their own dresses for many years. No members of any family out. so obscurely placed have risen to more brilliant positions than this Danish familv. The head of the family became the King of Denmark. His oldest son is of I will pay just as soon as I get enough course the Crown Prince of that country. three daughters are the Princess of Wales, the Czarina of Russia and the Duchess

"FAME."

The master wrote his grand old name Upon the whitened sands of Time; Above, he traced a land sublime To speak forever of his fame. Had wrought a change upon the sand, As tho' an unseen, jealous hand Had swept his laurels all away.

The singer sang a tender lay Unto a smiling, eager throng, And dreamt her little, fleeting song Would last in memory for aye. A year, an age; she sought again In broken voice and tattered gown The chosen friends of her renown, But sought remembrance all in vain.

A little child, in meadows green Danced gayly o'er the budding flowers, Nor counted laps of fleeing hours, Nor envied Fame her title—"queen." The butterfly, in gaudy dress, Was her especial care, the bees Joined voices with her 'neath the trees-And this alone was happiness. -Flora N. Montgomery

A BRAVE GIRL.

"There, mother; there's something for ple believed that the summer did not into womanhood, threw into her mother's lap a half dozen oranges. Her mother labeled we a smile brightening her pale

side, kissed her most tenderly.

and laid it on the mantelpiece. The smile that grew brighter on the most in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the single year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year in a single year. There is not one of the year in a single year in the ways of the world—to her life of labor, and had been so end of the year in the The most progressive official in China is undoubtedly the Governor of Formosa.

On Chinase New Year's Day his "Yamen" or palace in Taipak-fu was illuminated by the electric light, and it "Year's Day his imployed in Smith & Williams, and on Monday I shall be employed in Smith & Williams, and in the content of the content on Saturday, and on Monday I shall be employed in Smith & Williams's dry goods and fancy store as a saleswoman future with the hope that some day she stanched the tears in the eyes of the

mother again, and then went bustling about the room like the busy and restless creature she was, and began to prepare the evening meal.

There is every indication that more cars will be built in the United States this year than ever before in one year. As it for unites two tons of bar iron and there goals and average the evening meal as it for unites two tons of bar iron and there goals and average the evening meal.

As it for unites two tons of bar iron and there goals are the evening meal as the days went by and the spring advanced she resolved to celebrate the advent of summer by removing to a more cheerful dwelling place. Mrs. Wilson was still invalided. Were regular, here eyes were dark blue, and hor light however, hear, full hear the composition of the store of the store of the stream of the stream of the stream of the store of the stream of the store of the store of the store of the store of the stream of the stream of the store of the such a felling that was akin to joyous such a place, but I took the liberty of the spring advanced she resolved to celebrate the advent of summer by removing to a more cheerful dwelling place. Mrs. Wilson was still invalided. But the voice of the store of the store of the stream of the stre Though slightly below the average was graceful in her movement. had endowed her with many persons charms, and some might have pro

> But Jennie Wilson was only a working girl, and as such she was a type of that class of wage earners of the gentler sex she came home at night, cheerfulness of her intention of removing her which, through trial, sorrow, and often life and is seldom deserted by fortitude.

hopefulness, and self respect.

Mrs. Wilson, her mother, was a woman who had seen better days. She had been a widow for nearly ten years. Her husband, who was a commercial traveler for able, and by which she was enabled to altar where a ring was placed on her gold coin. Countrymen are invited to

New York firm, had been killed in a keep her mother from becoming the intravel to the city and look at the new railroad accident during one of his business trips. He had supported his wife was a hard struggle for this girl to keep daughter very respectably, and at the wolf from the door, but nature had the time the disaster by which the wife cast her in an heroic mold, and she was widowed and Jennie was made never for a moment lost h art. fatherless occurred, his prospects were brightening, and he hoped ere long to be placed upon a business footing which that she became alarmed and sent a lad, would prove a sure step to fortune. But up to that time he had applied most of his earnings to the support of his family, and when the sudden ending of his life came the wordly possessions consisted of after prescribing for the patient, but I \$200 worth of household goods and \$50 will do all I can for her.

in ready money. Although the widow was almost heartbroken by the calamity that had befallen me alone in the world. Doctor, her, after the grief had mellowed into a doctorrational sorrow for the dead husband, she looked with eyes more loving than ever upon her little girl and resolved to bear her bereavement with as much hallway she buried her face in her er bereavement with as much fortitude as she could command and live and toil for Jennie's sake. shall never see papa again in this world, my darling," she said one day to Jennie, but he will always be with us in memory and, in the remembrance of the love he said. bore me and you, I must make the best one with you and your mother?"

treasure now and I shall do all I can to tween her sobs, "but there is a kind make your future life a happy one. At the time of her ma riage Mrs. Wil- ours, and she will come in and stay with son was employed in a millinery shop in us to-night. Please don't fail to call in the Bowery, and now that she must the morning, doctor." again earn her bread by the toil of her own hands she became re-employed the doctor good evening, returned to there. Jennie was a faithful attendant at one of the public schools, and for several years the mother and daughter lived night! very comfortably and contentedly in some neat apartments in one of the pleasant streets on the west side. ness came. The mother was taken ill with fever and for weeks she lay hover-

You are my only

ing between life and death It was a terrible blow to Jennie-who had now reached her tenth year-and, although some kind and sympathetic procure the money to pay the doctor at rest. and purchase medicine and the common necessaries of life, and during the long period of convalescence which followed the breaking of the fever, Mrs. Wilson obtained money to meet her necessary

leave here," said her landlord one day. 'You're owing m over two months' rent now; so if you can't pay you must get

"I expect to be able to go to work mates, invited her to her own little again in a few days," answered the poor woman, who, although still very weak, was now able to be up and about, "and "No, no; I must either have my

The words were cruel in themselves. but the tone in which they were uttered was still more cruel. The unhappy seek employment elsewhere. The few a colored man.

women burst into tears, and Jennie articles of furniture in the apartments turned to the window and looked out into the street, feeling as if her heart kind neighbor who had assisted her in would almost break.

"Well, I'll give you till Saturday—
it's now Tuesday," said the landlord.

"If you don't pay up then you must something to do.

"If you don't pay up then you must something to do.

"If you don't pay up then you must leave."

He walked out, slamming the door, and left the wretched mother and daughter to their misery and tears.

Saturday came and he received his rent money. By selling some more furnituse and pawning several small articles—Mrs. Wilson had gathered a sufficient sum to meet the indebtedness. But when the next month came the landlord was prompt in his demand for the lave completely broken down under such

But when the next month came the landlord was prompt in his demand for the rent. The poor woman had not been been able to resume her work and she had no money. The landlord was inexorable, and in a few days he served her with a legal notice to vacate the apartments. She secured two small rooms on the top floor of an East side tenement house, and although still weak from her long illness, she returned to her work in the millinery shop. But she was unsable to accomplish much and her earnings were very scant indeed. Jennie found employment in an envelope factory found employment in an envelope factory downtown, and with their meagre wages light.

combined they continued their fight against starvation.

But there was still further misfortune situations in stores and factories, but was in store for them. A year later the mother was again taken ill, and this ill-ness left her a confirmed invalid. Jennic, however, was in the enjoyment of shared, God alone knows to what exlap a half dozen oranges. Her mother looked up, a smile brightening her pale herself so faithful and efficient at her face, and, drawing the child close to her work that her wages had been raised, world except an uncle who, before her and with the small stipend that she re-ceived each week she supported her Maine; but whether he was now living "I've got some good news for you, mother. Would you like to hear it?" mother and herself. Again, and then said the girl, as she removed her bonnet again her pay was increased, and at the knew not. She was really alone in the

time our story opens she had become so world.

accustomed—young and inexperienced "Oh. Jennie! I'm going to tell you couraged by even the small increase of evening when she returned from work. wages she had received that the natural "Tve got something for you to do."

she said, "for I hope now that we shall be able to leave these disagreeable rooms for pleasanter apartments, where you can be more comfortable. There, now, don't cry. Maybe the sunny days will come back to us, after all. I want you lighter, here there all about to leave for her new scene of about to take for her new scene of take for her new scene of take for her new scene of take for her new scene and Surgeons, situated in Detroit, has, through its Board of Trustees, decided to pursue the same course, and hereafter we men and men will stand upon the same footing as regards the enjoyment of

comfortable, and poor as they were, both stipend might be poor, but it would be were quite happy under the improved better than a continuance of the dependcondition of their moderate means of ence upon the generosity of her compan subsistence. It was now mid-Maytime. Birds were whose own life was a struggle for existpersonal singing in the parks, leaves were whis-ounced pering from the trees, and the air was the store the next day, and went to her a beauty. Under more favorable redolent with the perfume of blossoms. work, earning wages for her own supcircum-tances she certainly would have Only a few weeks longer and the old port, she felt the old buoyancy of spirit arters would be exchanged for other return, and in a few weeks she once and pleasanter ones. And Jennie was more looked like the Jennie Wilson so happy. Weary as she often was when she appeared when she told her mother was ever her companion. Fidelity to ters on that June day—alas! that June her mother was to her a religion, and day when, instead of taking up her she was thankful to heaven for the con- abode in a pleasanter place, she sat in the

tinuance of her good health and the op- old tenement in the presence of death. Several years have passed since then portunity to earn sufficient money whereand her name is not Wilson now. th to purchase the simple comforts finger, and for the first time she was made happy by a husband's kiss. - Neu York Sun

Not Such a Hard Bargain

Not long since a party of young men went from Boston to a country town One evening on returning home she in Maine for a few day's fishing found her mother very ill-so ill, indeed, had a full outfit of "tackle" and "gear, and upon arrival at their destination who lived with his parents in some apartstood in need of but one thing-bait "Your mother is very sick, miss," said the doctor as he was leaving the place secured the services of an ancient resident, who started out to dig the needed worms. He was gone three or four hours "Oh, doctor," said Jennie, "save her for me. Do not let her die and leave turned he had a water bucket even full of a wriggling mass of earthworms Now this was more than the boys had She could say no more. Her poor an unheard-of wealth of bait would cost heart was almost breaking, and leaning began to trouble them. To end thei sus; ense they appointed one of their number spokesman, with plenary powers, hands and sobbed bitterly. The doctor, who was a man of sympathetic nature, but with instructions to make the best bargain possible. "How much do we he asked, approaching the venerable bait digger and taking out his wallet. "Well, I don't rightly know, "Are you all alone? Is there no re oined the old man; "the ground is kinder solid and the worms is fur down and its been hard on my back to dig 'em But I've half a notion to go fishin' myself to-morrow, and if you'll give me half the bait we'll call it square."-Boston Herald

"I will call again in the morning," he

"We are alone, doctor," she said be

She was now quite calm, and bidding

Oh, the heartache! Oh,

wretchedness of that poor young heart!

Oh, the loneliness! Oh, the cross that

But the end came soon, and within

fortnight's time she sat by a coffin in which lay the body of her dead mother.

The weary and over-burdened spirit had

lute girl, surrounded by a number of her

shopmates and a small group of sym-

pathizing neighbors, awaited the coming

of the morrow, when the remains were

to be borne to Greenwood and there laid

loudless and the birds above were

cheerily singing in bush and tree as the

Minnie Hayward, one of her shop-

eral days Jennie was unable to leave her

bed, she was so prostrated by the blow

very weak and many days went by be-

work. Her place in the store had been

given to another and she was obliged to |

dealt her by the hand of fate.

grief-stricken and now orphaned girl

taken its flight, and this faithful, reso-

she must bear!

old lady who lives in apartments next to

A Siamese Cremation.

"From Siam," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "we learn that the cremation of the two sons of the King was a ceremony eclipsing in magnificence even was cremated last year. For fifteen days Bangkok was given up to revelry. No work was done, and such amusements as fireworks, illuminations, and minable dramatic performances were pro vided nightly and kept up till two or three o'clock A. M. The building in which the cremation was effected been erected at a cost £50,000; a fact which, as it is now being demolished, a having served its purpose, shows muni nce, if not extravagance. ly this 'premane' presented the appearance of a palace of gold, so gorgeous was It was the first day of June when the burial took place. Nature was arrayed its ornamentation; and internally its her loveliest robes, the sky above was ch ef feature was the electric light which it was illumined throughout, during the fortnight, and the final pro stood by that grave, and as she turned cessio away and was driven back to the city cupied on for each was so long that i cupied over an hour in passing a fixed seemed to be dazed. The ordeal of point. Siamese funerals may be expenaffliction through which she was passing sive ceremonies, but at least they cannot was indeed terrible for one so young to be called lugubrious.

Regulations have been established in the coffee districts in Guatemala by room in a boarding house, and for sev- which farmers are required to build fur naces on their lands, and, whenever a signal is given to indicate the danger of frost, to light in them fires of tar, pitch, or other substance likely to fore she felt strong enough to resume great smoke and keep away the frost.

Mayor Duplex, of Wheatland, Col., 19

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Last Straw-At the Ball Game-The Charm of Music-An Eye to Business-Etc., Etc., Etc.

He had been walking up and down the om with the baby for two hours.

At the Ball Game. He excitedly)—"By Jove, did you see that left fielder catch that fly?" She (petulantly)—"Of course I didn't.
I don't see how you can catch a fly so far away, when it is all I can do to see the ball. What do they do with the poor

The Charm of Music. monotony of your dreary life?" Convict (profoundly nonplussed). The singing of the birds, miss?" Fair Visitor—"Yes, sir, the little jail birds, you know. They must be such a

a Tribune reporter. "The baseball of to-day and the little globe of even seven An Eye to Business. Citizen (to undertaker)-"Fine estabor eight years ago are quite different things. The balls now in general use by shment you've got here, Mr. Mould." Undertaker-"Yes; we are getting things in shape. I hope, Mr. Smith, that when you want anything in my line lection as it is possible to make them. The materials used are the best quality, and some of them have to be imported you wil! bear me in mind; and should you not be in a condition to er-umfrom the other side of the water. The rubber centre and horschide cover we can

an Æolian harp. "It can never be."

is his intention to have the whole city lighted by electricity as soon as it may be possible.

One of the first, if not the first, of the one of the first, of the one of the first, of the one of the first, if not the first with the first with the first of the one of the first with the first with the nope that some day she might discover a silver lining to the first discover a silver lining to the first discover a silver lining to the first discover a silver lining to the cloud which had so long darkened the tears in the cycs.

"But I am rich, and I can furnish you weeping girl.

"The wages are only \$4 a week," said Mamie, "but you can manage to get along on that for the present. You can work what we starting.

"I feel so happy to-night, mother," about to leave for her new scene of labor to leave for her new scene of labor as saleswoman in a fancy store.

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"Good-by, mother," she said, when should be famous."

"I feel so happy to-night, mother," as saleswoman in a fancy store.

"I feel so happy to-night, mother," as saleswoman in a fancy store. Tknow II, Harold, but you can't tell National League contests and retail at the difference between a home run and a \$1.50 each. Even at that figure there is a past-mistress in the art of economy until she has mastered the little and the state of the st

niscrable starveling of a poet?" writes soap advertisements. "My own. own daughter, after all. Ask him to dinner."— Omaha World. the heavy-weight players using the latter

pretty rough, after all, to have met with so much opposition." -Lije.

"I could gaze at the moon for hours, Mr. Sampson." she said in a voice full of sweetness and pneumonia. "I never

were the man in it!" "Yes," she assented softly.
"And why, Miss Clara?" he asked, etting ready to take her hand. 'Because, Mr. Sampson," at Islington into the New River. lashes." you would be four million miles

stumbled right over it. "What have you got your eyes for?" hasty apology to "dear Mrs. Peach"asked the irate parent The boy thought and thought, and

wake up."
When the boy grows up he will make a boss night watchman or a policeman. -Texas Siftings.

per?"- Detroit Free Press. Bachelor (whom Brown has brought home to dinner) - "Does your wife always kiss you, Brown, when you return

this and a lovely wife to greet you with

that cold, Dumley. You take a big drink of hot flaxseed tea to-night at v o'clock and go to bed."
Dumley—"Nonsense: I'm on my way to see a doctor now. When I am sick I don't take any fool remedies."

bad, particularly at this season of the Physician - "Um; in the head or on the

Physician-"Um; let me try your

New York Sun.

Implements of the Baseball Player.

professional clubs are about as near per-

get without much trouble, but the yarn

used has to be of the very best quality, and have to be selected with great care.

Connor, Kelly and Anson all

use the 40-ounce bat, but there are not

many players of that calibre in the coun-

Howard College, invented the catcher's

sale of the patent, he has made a small

iam Gray, of Hartford, invented the body

protector used by the catchers, and also

made a good sum out of this wind saver."—New York Tribune.

Absence of mind produces some

notorious Lord Lyttleton, the day after

before the widow whom he had made

gle against absent-mindedness results in

worse social blunders. There is a story

of a family, who had made a fortune in

the musical trade, visiting some country

of their visitors now settling down as

country gentry. The hostess carefully

kept the conversation away from musical

topics of all kinds until her callers rose

to leave. They were lengthy in their

farewells, and the servant came to the

wretched hostess: the fatal word which

she had been so carefully remembering

not to utter, slipping out in the place of carriage. The newcomers were a long time before they called again. It is

life will sometimes drop out, as it were,

from memory; how patients recovering

from illness will remember e crything

months, which for ever remain a blank to them. Sometimes an accidental allusion will, as it were, unlock the

gates of memory, and bring back the for

gotten time. There is a story of a young

girl, carried off by the Indians, who had

entirely forgotten the events of her life

String Thunder.

A person's hands being held over his

ears, let another person pass a piece of string, say six feet long, around the

head and hold both ends of the string

may be readily given. A good deal of

except the events of some weeks

strange how one portion of a

door. "Nothing

London Standard.

"Nothing is wanted. I only Mrs. —'s piano," said the

fortune out of his little invention. Will-

to be about 34 ounces. Thaver,

You will find the average weight

(Doctor seizes Dumley with what

"John," said his wife, from among the pillows, 'you don't look very well of late. I'm afraid you don't get exercise John laid the baby in the crib, with its

feet on the pillow, and went to sleep .-

Fair Visitor (to convict)—"I suppose, sir, that the singing of the birds relieves and balls which the general public do not know," said one of the largest sport-ing goods manufacturers in the world to

"Mercy on us! And do you the millionaire, are made from wood with extra wide propose to throw yourself away on a poor, grain and solid timber. The effort is to get the weight as light as possible and "h, he isn't that kind of a poet. He strength and firmness. The weight of the

The Governor-"A pretty fellow you

on earth tempted you to run away with of the bat used by professional Alfred-"Why, leaving out all sentient, sir, it was-her twenty thousand mask. It was a crude thing at first, and

"Ah," he responded, "would that I

away." An Austin parent has a dreadfully upid boy. The other day the old man told him to bring him the boot ack, but

"To open them in the morning when

Mrs. Dusenberry-"What queer ways they have in some countries! This nen talk scandal their lips are rubbed with cayenne pepper."
Mr. Dusenberry—"An odd custom indeed. (Half an hour later.) Where are you going my dear?" Mrs. Dusenberry-"To the sewing circle. Let me see; I've got my scissors, thread, thimble—" Mr. Dusenberry-"And cayenne pep-

wn-"Yes, always, never fails."

Bachelor (with a sigh)- "Ah, it must delightful to have a cosy home like after she had been restored to her family Brown (also with a sigh)-"Yes she a song familiar to her in the old days fell kisses me to discover if I have been on her ear, and in an instant all the recollections of the past came upon her.

No Fool Remedies for Him Brown-"I can tell you what will cure

in his hand. By drawing the fingers of Dumley (later, to physician)-"Doctor. nails of the other hand over the string ve got a severe cold. results almost startling in their intensity Physician (gravely)-"Um; bad, very may be produced on the ears of the perpeals of thunder, changing into a distant and prolonged rumbling, are effects that

Dumley—"It's got me both ways, Doc-like this in the home circle and among or."

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

s known in Graco-Roman wrestling par Steaming Food. lance as the grab him-quick-and-chuck-him-over-your-head-and-kill-him hold, There are some housekeepers who are fully alive to the value of a steamer as and listens intently for ten minutes.)
"Um; appetite good?"
Dum!ey—"Fairish."

a labor-saving machine in their kitchens, and as an indispensable aid to good cooking, but there are many others who Physician—"Um: sleep well?"

do not realize its usefulness, and have never had one in their houses. Whattwo nights; neither has my wife."

Physician—"Um; wife troubled with a cold, too?"

Physician—"Um; wife troubled with food dished, instead of having a pot of Dumley-"Yes, troubled with mine." saucepan to wash out, always a distaste-Physician—"Um; let me feel of your tongue—er—I should say, see your tongue and feel of your pulse. Um; yes, pulse feeble and tongue coated. Where did you get this cold?"

Dumley—"I was ever in Pennsylvania. Dumley-"I was over in Pennsylvania as any one will testify who has tried both

last week, and I think I got it there."

Physician—"Um; yes, people can't be too careful about going to Pennsylvania.

Steamers may be purchased of all styles and prices, from elaborate ones in Throat sore?"

Dumley—"It's gettin' sore, Doctor."
Physician—"Um; taken anything yet?"
Dumley—"No."
Physician—"Um; well, Mr. Dumley,
Physician—"Um; well, Mr. Dumley, away, when it is all I can do to see the ball. What do they do with the poor little flies, anyway, John, when they catch them?"—Washington Critic. Dumley (gratefully)-"Thanks, Doc- over a pot of boiling water, the hurried tor; how much?"
Physician—"Two dollars, please."—
housekeeper may dismiss them from her mind. There is only one point to be remembered: the water must never

"I can tell you a few things about bats and balls which the general public do A pair of tough fowls can be ren as tender as chickens by being judiciously steamed. It will take from two hours and a half to three hours to accomplish it if they are veterans. They can be tested by plunging a fork in the heart and thighs. They should be filled with a stuffing of bread crumbs, butter, pepper, salt and nutneg, or lemon juice, if desired, dressed as if for roasting, with the wings and legs bound tightly to the body, and then laid in an earthen dish in the steamer. The drippings are very valuable for chicken soup, which should be made the next day from the bones and scraps The thread used in sewing the cover we import from Scotland. We have a machine now with which we roll the balls after the covers have been put on, and if there is the slightest imperfection *He can never be."

"He can never be."

Balls after the covers have been put on, and if there is the slightest imperfection in the roundness or in the stitching it can instantly be detected and the ball is a great improvement, and a well-beaten egg stirred in gives it body.

These balls are used in all An Outside Study.

Old Boggs—"I've come up to sea about these bills o' yourn, Harry."

Harry—"Yes, sir; but you know a scientific education is very expensive."

**I, 50 each. Even at that figure there is little profit in them for the makers. You can buy balls from 5 cents to \$1 each, but you will not get much service out of a ball when you pay less than the second price. Nearly all the factories are in the East. The balls used by the Lorenteen the composition of the makers are in the second price. Nearly all the factories are in the East. The balls used by the Lorenteen the makers are in the second price. The balls used by the Lorenteen the makers are in the second possibilities of soup as a nourishing and inexpensive food. It is a means of making use of many fragments that must otherwise be wasted, and of obliging them to yield up every particle of nourish.

Harry—"Yes, sir; but you know a scientific education is very expensive."
Old Boggs- "I dessay it is, Harry; but if you took mathematics instead of poker it would not only be less expensive, but might prove of more use to you later."—Life.

Poetry Which Pays.
Society Dame—"Who is that young man who is so attentive to you now?"
Great Belle—"He is a poet."

East. The balls used by the League and Association are this year almost exactly alike. We sold last year 2,000,000 bases balls. Probably fully 8,000,000 balls will be sold this year, of which number we will probably sell about one-half.
"More attention is also given to the bat than of old," continued the dealer. "Ash is now used almost exclusively in the manufacture of these clubs or sticks, and the best ash obtainable. At that much trouble is experienced in getting to the size, until they contain boiled; it is not as liable to be broken. Oysters are delicious cooked in this way. They are drained, laid on a plate, and white. The liquor can be heated, an equal quantity of cream added to half a pint, thickened with a teaspoonful of constant and poured around them, or they can be served dry on squares of buttered toast. much trouble is experienced in getting

middle, so the steam will reach every part of the slices. Let them remain for five or six minutes, remove the cover. turning it up quickly so the condensed steam on it will not drop on the bread, butter each slice as it is removed, lightly on a hot dish. Split the biscuit,

ing, and serve in the same way. Hum cake can be easily cooked by steaming each loaf for three hours and finishing by baking it in a moderate oven for one hour. It cannot be told from cake baked in the ordinary way, and there is much less anxiety as to how it will turn out. - Christian Union.

RICE POTATO, -Boil and mash good

white potatoes. When beaten light and creamy put through a colander. CORNSTARCH PIE. - One pint of sweet strange freaks of memory. Charles milk, one cup of sugar, two tabiespoon-Lamb used to teil extraordinary tales of fuls of corn starch, yolks of two

a friend of his who was as absent-minded Cook in a pail in a kettle of water; as Fontenelle or Sir Isaac Newton. On one occasion this dreamy individual walked out of Charles Lamb's lodgings whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add At four tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread another time the absent-minded one, who over the pie and brown slightly. was a Baptist minister, fell into a deep CHICKEN FRITTERS.-Cold chicken, reverie while baptizing an old woman, and held her so long under the water Cut the cold chicken in small pieces,

that she was nearly drowned. The put in a dish, season with salt, pepper wedding, stepped into his carriage one hour. Then make a batter of two eggs to a pint of milk, a little salt and his wife, and then drew back with a flour enough to make a batter not two it by spoonfuls in boiling fat. Fry brown, FISH PIE.-Take any rm-fleshed

neighbors, who were especially desirous for two or three hours, then put the

Bruise with three teaspoonfuls of sugar. poisoned bag, which is generally

all moisture. Mix all well together, and pour into a mold, which put on ice for about an hour then turn out of the

Inconsistency. Last summer in the waters of a brook

She angled once, but when upon her hook She saw a tiny fish, she would not try again, Fearing to cause the little creatures pain. This winter in life's busy, rushing stream

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

NEATNESS, DISPATON. AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Where beggars sang a careless song, A note, a tone, so wondrous sweet

That I stood silent in the throng, But, ah, I saw not those who sang: I heard not their wild madrigal;

For which I'd change the fame of men.

My load unloceed like Pilgrim's thrall;

Their tender songs of evening! Clear, martial call of buried hosts!

A myriad forms; the pines like spears Shot through the after sunset's red;

The murky duk, star-panoplied; The lazy kir e along the lanes. The school house dun, the village spire; The home bent, dusty harvest folks; The cornfields flamed with sunset fire;

We heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing With ever hovering unseen hand

Are flashed upon our blinded ways The hidden shrines we understand, We climb the rugged steeps of truth,

The lesser to the larger Youth! A note, a tone, the humblest thing, Sweeps irresistles: all between, And there the Now prays with the Then

Their tender songs of evening!

-New Eng'and Magazine.

The dog star is a meaty planet, but a shooting star is meteor. When a man buys a cradle he pays bed-

native-a bad one is certainly a settler. It's no use arguing with an amateur photographer-he has views of his own. A young Madras Brahmin speaks of

The June bug disappears in June,
The lightning bug in May:
The mosquito takes his bonnet off
And says: "".'ve come to stay."
"Eight loves for a quarter," is sign
lisplayed by a Kansas baker. This is
the changest matrinonial burger, which the cheapest matrimonial bureau we ever

It is all very well to advise people not to build houses on sand, but how can a man build a house at all unless he has

Augustus used to rave and scold, Augustus vest of research and the Because Sophia was so cold:
But since they're wed, he says with vim,
She makes it much too hot for him.
—Introit Free Press. If a man and a half throws a boot-jack

night an la half, how many cats and a the bread in slices, and stand them in half will be hit in a month and a half? - Mobile Register. Doctor-"Well, my dear sir, what

> down all the while."-Barrington Free Press. less than three hundred and seventy-five champion baseball nines in the country. There will be only onle left next Octo

> worse for wear. - Harper's Bazar. Oh, why down her cheeks do the tear drop Oh, is there an ache in her heart, I wonder?

er sho s are new and a size too small, My friend, and they're pinching he feet like thunder.

Tommy, that wasps lie in a torpid state all winter?" Tommy (with an air of retrospection)-Yes'm, an' l'il try an' remember that they make up for it sum-"Zalediscoffokenonischi" is the name

he still has enough left to climb in and

that an angry bee is certain to sting or alighting upon a human hand. On contrary, she will always examine the skin very carefully first with short space of time, in proof of which does not always follow that an alkali whipped cream, which remove from the become less sus eptible to the effects of

as an actual fact: A number of white road The other day a party of visitors Irishman in particular attracted their atthe hard clay, pulling, when one of the visitors remarked: "at, you find it pretty hard, don't you!" "Begorra, Sorr, 've struck the solid South."-Maron

JOB PRINTING

is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

Be mre to give us a trial before con-

beard to day upon the street,

A thousand voices round me rang,

fed my hungry heart again; I saw my boyhood home and all— And heard the blackbirds, nestling, sing

How sure thy challenge passed the years! I saw like sentries at their posts

The darkening fields; the gleam of panes

And in our tryst beneath the oaks, Their tender songs of evening! Thus, Angel of our later days,

And falter. Lo, they helping bring

And where like pilgrims come again, We hear the blackbirds, nestling, sing,

PITH AND POINT.

rock prices. - Pic njune. A good oyster is sometimes called a

his marriage as "the eternal knot of sorrow tied."

the "sand:

Patient-"it doesn't seem to have any

ber, and that one will be somewhat the

Teacher (infant natural history class) "You will remember that, will you,

of a Schuylkill miner. After barb-wire

for the bucket, but the mine is only 800 feet deep. - Danseille Breeze.

the sting. It may seem that she stings at once, and without care or reflection; fish, cut in slices, and season with salt at once, and without care or reflection; and pepper; let stand in a cold place but a bee can do a great deal in a very sliced fish in a baking dish, with a little it may be mentioned that "she can flap cream or water, and butter and flour her wings more than 400 times per secrubbed to a cream, with minced parsely ond, and that each flap involves the exand hard-boiled eggs sliced: line the sides of the dish half way down, and cover with a nice paste Bake in an oven, wing movements." This being the case, quick at first, but gradually growing as Mr. Cheshire says, "we shall see at moderate. ROAST SPRING LAMB WITH MINT moved." When a person has been stung SAUCE .- Select a hind quarter and roast by a bee he should remove the sting imin a moderate oven until thoroughly mediately, "if possible, by the nail, run-cooked. All young meats, such as veal ning it in the direction opposite to that and lamb, require very thorough cooking. Serve with mint sauce made as follows: Remove the leaves from the with his thumb and finger, or a forceps, stalks of a whole bunch of mint. Cut in for then he will probably squeeze more fine bits and place in the sauce bowl. of the virus into the wound from the Pour over the whole half pint of vine- attached to the sting. Although the gar, which if very strong should be di- virus of a bee sting is a strong acid, it STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN CREAM.— will core it Much depends upon the Di-solve a quarter of an ounce of gelatine temperament and constitution of the in three or four tablespoonfuls of hot patient, and, while arnica montana and water, then add to it four ounces of ledum palustre will give relief in many powdered sugar, and put it through a sieve. Whip a pint of cream, and, when may dismiss the subject of bee stings by firm, put it on ice for a quarter of an giving the young beekeeper two pieces Press four ounces of strawberries of comfort—the first, that at swarming through a sieve, which put in a bowl time bees are nearly always in an ex with your gelatine and sugar. When ceedingly good temper; the second, that

Captain W. H. Wells, of the Georgia

-A monument, dedicated to the
But She, Being Chinese, Must Come in
as if He had Never Been Here. monies; Senator John W. Daniel was the orator of the occasion, and brief speeches were made by several other gentlemen, three of whom were members of Gen. Jackson's staff; the monument marks the spot where the hero received the wound from which he died.

Senator John W. Daniel China and desired information in regard to bringing back his wife, who had never been in this country.

The letter was referred to Assistant Secrebry Maynard of the Treasury, who has informed Hip Lung that, while there will be before stated, Julia arose ostensibly to get n glass of water, but when half an hour later had looked out of the window, thinking that perhaps Julia might have gone try the fact of his previous residence in this country, which can be done by obtaining a return certificate before departure for China. The region of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of the stoop steps, while her daughter had devoted considerable time to the study dor art. Mother and daughter slept togother. As before stated, Julia arose ostensibly to get n glass of water, but when half an hour later her mother awoke from a doze, she went in the search of the girl. Not finding her in the states of the stoop stated, Julia arose ostensibly to get n glass of water, but when half an hour later her mother awoke from a doze, she went in the search of the girl. Not finding her in the search of the girl. Not finding her in the search of the girl. Not finding her in the search of the girl. Not finding her in the search of the girl. Not finding her i

port him because he is a Democrat. ticket, which, without him, would to establish a right of entry." in no sense appeal to partisan fervor. He will do much to carry In diana, California, New Jersey and New York, and, if it were possible he would lead the President in every Just there lies the difference beland is the people's choice. The Democratic ticket will be elected.

The land is the people's choice. The pupil.

The clear graft became cloudy in the pro-It is foreordained .- Wash. Post.

ation, trusts and combinations are tion on the right eye. permitted, which, while unduly enriching those who combine, rob the body of our citizens. - Democratic Platform of 1888.

sat up and took some nourishment, defeat of Dr. Roberts two years ago. but shortly after grew worse. He died peacefully.

The funeral of Emperor Frederrick took place Monday in the Frederickskron Palace, Potsdam; all of the German Royal family and a number of foreign princes were present; the post morten examination was confined to the dissection of the neck, larynx and lungs, and the direct cause of his death is given. the direct cause of his death is given as cancer It is stated that Em. Twenty-nine Days Without Food.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate on the 12th, in connection with the presentation of the credentials of Senator Gibson. of Louisiana, for the new term, Mr. Chandler offered a resolution looking to an inquiry as to the legality of the recent State election in Louisiana, which was laid over until next taken up and made the occasion for an attack on the Treasury; Mr. Cullom next made a lengthy speech on the bill to amend the inter-State commerce law, and was followed by Mr. Dolph on the subject of coast defenses; in the House reports were made in the contested election cases from Missouri and California, awarding the seats to the sitting members; the tariff bill was then considered until adjournment, much of the time being occupied in fillibustering by the Republicans.

Mr. Hale delivered a speech in the Senate on the 13th on the fisheries resolution, when its further consideration was postponed until the 25th inst.; Mr. Stewart's resolution, calling for a statement of the sale of bonds since April, 1888, was adopted, after a discussion which took a political turn; the House was occuof the tariff bill, the tin plate para. Here." graph being the principal one dis-

In the Senate, on the 14th, leave of absence was granted without pay to all government employees; Post Office appropriation bill was passed. House discussed amendments to tariff bill. It is believed that the Mills bill will pass.

Nothing of any importance on

Friday. No session of the Senate Saturday; the sundry civil appropriation bill was reported in the House, and notice given that it would be called up for action at the earliest moment; the army appropriation bill was considered, amended and passed. Wilmington Star Outlines.

-At the meeting of the Dental Association held in Raleigh, the following officers were unanimously

elected for the ensuing year: Dr. V. E. Turner-President.

President. Dr. F. S. Harris-2d Vice Pres't. happy and fascinating of styles." Dr. H. C. Herring-Secretary.

Dr. J. W. Hunter-Treasurer. -Randolph county leads the

State in the number of its postoffices. It has 64.

-The health of Minister and Mrs. Jarvis is so bad that they will return to North Carolina in the sum-

-Work was begun on the WilUniversity Alumni Association because of the impairment of his sense of Pharmacy for liceuse to practice addition to the manufacturing inknown as the "Buchanan Row," mington extension of the Cape Fear of hearing. He succeeded by Col. pharmacy will be held in Goldsboro terests of North Carolina.—Char. situated near the Richmond & Dan-& Yadkin Valley Railroad last week. Walter L. Steele.

THE LITTLE WIZARD ALL RIGHT. Keeping away from his office but to re-

New York, June 18.—Jay Gould was ab-bent from his office in the Western Union building Saturday, and callers were informed that he would be at his desk again this morn-ing. When Mr. Gould arrived in this city on Friday evening he, in company with his son Edward, at once started for his summer resi-dence at Irvington, where he was joined yesterday by George Gould.

Mr. Gould is looking remarkably well after his trip, and to a caller, who had come up from the city, said: "I am by no means an -The Democratic members of the ways and Means committee are been greatly exaggerated. I have had some trouble, but not by any means as serious as

—Indian Commissioner Atkins has resigned and will enter upon an active canvass for election to the United States Senate from Tentile United St

LONELY WITHOUT HIS WIFE.

—Judge Thurman is a party can-didate, and the Democracy will sup-that the interpretation of the Chinese Government stating that the is not a laborer, as the sole evidence port him because he is a Democrat. He will add thousands of votes to a permissible on the part of any Chinese person coming for the first time to the United States

SEES WITH A RABBIT'S EYE.

The Transplanting Operation has at Last been Successful. BALTIMORE, June 18. - The operation of he would lead the President in every Democratic State in the Union. Just there lies the difference between the two men. Thurman is a Democratic statesman. Cleveland is a simple American citizen. Thurman is the greater man, but Cleveland is the property about 100 man is the greater man, but Cleveland is the property about 100 man eye and had grown to the edge of the hole made in the blind eye exposed to of the hole made in the blind eye opposite the

cess of uniting to the human eye. Already, however, it has commenced to clear up, and the man is beginning to see. This he has not

SHARON, Pa., June 18.—The Republicans of the Twenty-fifth Congressional District, composed of Beaver, Butler, Lawrence and Mercer counties, nominated by one vote.

HIS Father Killed Him With a Carving Knife.— Platform of 1888.

The German Emperor Dead.
The Emperor Frederick, of Germany, died at 11 o'clock, last Friday morning, surrounded by all of his family. The news was sent over the wires in all directions, and messages of condolence were received in return. His successor is Prince William II. At midnight the Emperor Bat up and took some nourishment.

Teemer Won the Sweepstake. PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- A large crowd

Boston, June 18 - Zacharih G. Wiley, while walking on the beach last Friday at Marblehead Neck, observed a peculiar substance. floating in the sen. He succeeded in bringing it ashore, and brought it to Lynn, where it was discovered upon analysis by chemists day; Mr. Stewart's resolution relative to purchases of bonds was then tive to purchases of bonds was then

Shot with her Husband's Ramrod. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 18.—Reuben Riley was leading an old musket with an iron ram-

rod when the gun went off. Riley's wife was standing near the house and directly in front of the gun. The ramrod passed through her house. The rod had to be filed in two pefore the woman was relieved. The wound is considered fatal.

To Make Gun.Cotton for Japan. NEWPORT, June 17 .- Plans and specifications are being prepared for a gun-cotton man-ufactory for the Japanese Government by Professor Augstrom, who, in 1883, was sent Professor Augstrom, who, in 1883, was sent to England to get ideas, etc., for a gun cottor games played on June 16, stand as follows: manufactory to be erected at the Torpedo Station at this place. The Japanese Gov-

ernment is represented in this matter by Lieutenant Salto, who is expected soon. To Mark the Place of his Death. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Architect Clarke, of the Capitol, has prepared a bronze tablet which will be inlaid in the marble floor of the old

Hall of the House of Representatives, to mark the exact place where John Quincy Adams

Virginta to be Honored.

Washington, June 18.—The President has decided to attend the exercise at the University of Virginia, near Charlottesville, on June 27. A committe will call at the White House next week and formally invite him and later will drive to Oak View and extend

the invitation to Mrs. Cleveland. Hailstones Like Pigeons Eggs. PRINCETON, N. J., June 18 .- A furious thun

derstorm, accompanied by hail, passed over this town on Saturday, Hailstones as large as pigeons eggs wore driven with force suf-ficient to break windows. The new cage of the College Baseball Association was completely wrecked by the wind and other dam-

Carolina, is now holding a position is 78 years of age, has so far recovin the Treasury Department at Washington, was the orator at the Commencement of the Polyteenic Institute at New Market, Va., on the 30th of May. The Shenandoah Valley, of that place, spoke of his manner as "most graceful," and of Dr. C. A. Reminger-1st Vice his style as "an easy, elegant, winning conversational style, the most

> -Dr. Willie J. Palmer for many years Principal of the N. C. Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, is dead at the Morganton Insane Asylum, aged 54.

-The venerable Paul C. Cameron has resigned the presidency of the

PENURY DROVE HER TO DEATH

THE DAUGHTER OF A RICH FAMILI LEAPS FROM A ROOF.

Pretty Julia Cargile, who has been Living in Poverty in New York Jumps to a Horrible Death.—Born in Virginia of Rich Parents. She Could not Stand Destitution and Died.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Lying in a heap upot the stone flagging at the foot of the steps at No. 29 Washington place, pretty Julia Gargile was found in a pool of blood at 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning. Half an hour previous to the discovery of her inanimate body the girl, who was but nineteen years of age, had left her mother's side in bed, saying that she reported. I shall, however, take my rest very soon.

When questioned regarding his contemplation was thirsty and wanted to get a glass of water. No. 29 Washington place is kept as a three Albanians were killed, and dozens on both sides were wounded.

said that it had been known during the past few weeks that the Cargiles had reached that extreme crisis when their poverty made them They had gradually sold or memory of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, was dedicated at Chancellorsville, Washington, June 18.—Hip Lung, a Chinaman, residing at No. 307. South Clark street, Chicago, wrote to the Secretary of State on June 25, stating that he was about to visit China and desired information in regard to be beinging back his wife, who had never been pawned most of their wardrobe, it is said, and even their undergarments were disappearing in the same way. Both mother and daughter were possessed of some accomplishments, the former being a pianiste and excellent vocalist, while her daughter had devoted considerable time to the study of art. pawned most of their wardrobe, it is said, and even their undergarments were disap-

Her eyes encountered the prostrate form of her daughter lying at the foot of the stoop steps, with her head and the upper portion of her night dress bathed in blood. With a shrick that could be heard a block away, the shriek that could be heard a block away, the mother hastily withdrew from the window Mississippi Valley Road went through the mother hastily withdrew from the window and started to go downstairs, but other occupants of the house had heard the scream and among them Dr. J. M. Rausom. He was the first to reach the girl's side. She was quite dead, but still warm, and a hasty examination showed that her skull was fractured and her ion leader. The harmon which has prevailed among

their poverty. It was thought that she han jumped out of the hall bed-room window on the third floor, which was open, but further investigation led to the belief that she had ascended to the roof and had then deliberately thrown herself off. The scuttle leading to the roof had been units tened and was white open.

Major A. S. Cole, a prominent lawyer and deliberate have the roof had been units tened and was white open. roof had been unfastened and was wide open, contrary to custom. In falling the girl struck upon her head on the steps and then rollod

off to the sidewalk. - Judged by Democratic principals, the interests of the people are betrayed when, by unnecessary taxation, trusts and combinations are now come to her relief:

door to State street.

Doremus was arrested. An inquest will be held to-morrow. The murdered boy was a quiet, hard working lad, and a favorite, and his mother is much respected. Doremus is given to drink and has been heard to threaten given to drink and has been heard to threaten to have the state. The children may die.

VALENTINE, Neb., June 18.—Sergt. Nolan and Private Taylor of Fort Niebrara, got into

Beaten to Death with a Cart Stick. by a boy peror William II; and Prince Bismarck have completed a programme and that the Emperor will continue the former policy.

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> going through the woods near the ball When Clemmer was picked up he was dead. Killed Himself Far From Hone. CHICAGO, June 1.8-A well dressed man suicided yesterday morning near the gov-ernment building, just opposite the Grand Pacific Hotel. A bank book of Robert L.

open fields. The jast seen of him he was

in the pockets." Forty Babies Dead of Measles. OAKLAND, Neb., June 18 .- The schools at right breast and pinned her to the wall of the the Omaha Indian Agency have been closed on account of the measles. Forty papooses have died within a short period. One under-

taker in Decatur sold twenty-eight coffins in The base-ball clubs in the National League and the American Association,

LEAGUE.

1	NEW TORK MARKETS.	
-	Prices at the Close of Business on Sa day Afternoon.	tu
1	Chic. & Northwest	105
1	Chic. Burl't'n & Quincy	114
1	Del. Lack. and West	
1	Lake Shore	90
1	Missouri Pacific	
1	New Jersey Central	82
ı	New York Central	105
1	New York Lake Erie & West	23
1	New York & New England	381
1	Philadelphia & Reading	58
ŀ	Pacific Mail	33
î	St. Paul	68
l	Union Pacific	54
ŀ	Western Union	76
1	011	76

WHEAT 814: CORN, 59@60; OATS, Ungraded mixed, 386 40: FLOUR, patents, \$4.65@\$5.20; extras extra \$3.25@\$4.50; LARD \$8.78; BUTTER, dairy, 176 19; CHEESE, cream. 1@7; skim, 203; Eggs, 16, 616%.

-Raleigh Progressive Farmer -Col. J. M. Leach, Jr., of North Dr. Worth, ex-State Treasurer, who ered from his recent illness, as to be able to walk about. -- It affords us pleasure to be able to state that through the efforts of the Wake County Horticultural Society the State Fruit Growers' Association have decided to hold their next fruit fair in the city of Raleigh.

-The N. C. State Teachers' Association met in Raleigh Tuesday. It is composed of teachers of colored schools in this State and has a membership of over one thousand. ville, New Jersey, has bought and It is the largest colored educational College, Salisbury, is president.

meeting of the North Carolina Board something extra in the way of an on the 8th of August next.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

VIENNA, June 18 .- Heiman & Sons bankers playe failed heavily. It is alleged that fraud-nient practices caused the failure. One part

ner has been arrested. BRUSSELS, June 18. Letters from the Con confirm the fears that trougle has befaller Stanley expedition. Tue Nord has reved had news regarding Stonley,

While Premier Flocquet and M. Peytral French Hinister of Finance, were recently at ending a military celebration at Marseilles a

was accidentally killed by a canno. CONSTANTINOPLE. June 18 .- During the Bairam feast here yesterday the Albanians and Nubians of the Imperial Guard fought

BERLIN, June 18.—Count Zeidlitz has been appointed to succeed Herr von Puttkamer as Vice-President of the Prussian Council. It is deh : Dr. Bergman has made a secret rear examination of the body of Emlerick at the desire of Emperior

Kearnan, a hall boy in the New "This is my great aunt, you know; del, New York, fell out of the window adresem in the Woodbine Hotel, 14 Born-well, I cannot t on Saturday night, and was rough to get air was scarcely ten inches Hon. W. C. Carington, for twelve years

thwestern Lunatic Asylum at Marion, His term of office would have expired st day of this month. His disease was ing of the brain, induced by protracted three years old, a well-known business man Wars iw, and Miss Lettie M. Strouse, in which they were out fishing. Their bodies were recovered in about twenty minutes.

jaw broken.

The harmony which has prevailed among the four delegates at large before they left no one knew, unless it might be because of New York does not reigh here, for it is ap-

politician, and well known throughout the West through his connection with the escape of the United States Signal-Service defaulter, Howgate, was arrested in Nebraska It was learned that Mrs. Cargii has a broher, named Lawton, in Nashville, Tonn., who the listrict Court. He was about \$600 from the District Court. He was about ator and finish up with a slow heat,

southeast of Cape May. Captain Todd, who was in command, was struck by the boom tackle block and knocked overboard. A boat was immediately lowered, but he sank before the boat could reach him. Captain Todd lived

up, and seizing a carving-knife lying on the table, leaned forward and stabbed the lad in the left breast, apparently cutting into the heart. The boy staggered outside and fell dead on the pathway leading from the back door to State street.

Sr. Lours, June 48.—James Ahern a mechanic, and his wife and two children were poisoned last night by jimson weed, with which Mrs. Ahern had made tea in the beliet that it was genuine root. Ahern has been in the habit of buying jimson weed at the cor-

valentine, Neb., June 19. Carlos of the other and Private Taylor, of Fort Niobrara, got into a quarrel late last night over a woman named a quarrel late last night over a woman named (Chicago Herald. Carrie Reed, during which both drew revol-Beaten to Death with a Cart Stick.
Philadelphia, June 18.—In Gloucester last vers and began firing. Noian was fatally wounded and died at noon to-day. The woman was also shot and is in a critical con-

losing flesh rapidly. He also climation to sleep and is in bed a great deal. Physicians are making every effort to tempt Zacchar's stubborn appetite, but thus far he rejects all overtures of food.

Francisco. The supparence of both sexes, the larger proportion being females, many of which are now carrying eggs nearly rendy to hatch. In struck him on the head three or four times and didition a lot of 20,000 free eggs, arranged on declared by the control of the century Mrs. Trollope found ner content in studying our nome.

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home. She has had twelve children. Eleven of them died before they were a year old and after one of the evangelists, and Mr. Field were buried in the garden. Knowing this, the neighbors suspected something was wrong and the authorities disinterred the last child.

An autopsy showed that it was still-born. ennedy, showing a deposit of \$350 in the opple's Bank of New York city, was found The case will be further investigated, though

it is now believed that all the children died natural deaths. Property worth \$100,000 was consumed by re and broken into splinters by train wrecks in the the Pennsylvania Railroad Friday A freight train and an oil train llided at Fifty-sixth-st, and Lancaster-ave. and the debris that soon piled up was satura-ed with blazing oil. Large quantities of freight, consisting principally of leather, coal, bran, and oats, were consumed before the flames were extinguished. Two hours later, misplaced switches caused two collisions near

the burned wreck, and many passengers were badly frightened. No one was injured. Chairman Edmunds of the Senate Judiciary Committee has written Melville W. Fuller, in-forming him that the charge has been laid before the committee that Mr. Fuller was guilty of dishonest transactions in connection with the condemnation of lands for the west side parks in Chicago. Mr. Fuller has furnished the letter to the press, and requested its pub-lication, but declines to defend himself against the charge, ass ring that it is beneath his notice. A statement is published, however, from the Judge before whom the condemnation proceedings were held, which fully exon erates Mr. Fuller from the charge of improper

of Congress much, if any, of the time during the week. The pairing of both Senators and Representatives indicate that there will not be an attendance of more than one-third or two fifths of the members. This will make it impossible to pass upon objectionable measures, as a single objection or the raising of the point of no quorum present will defeat the adoption of a measure. The Senate will continue consideration of Dolph's Coast Defense bill, and will take up the Legislative, Ex-ecutive and Judicial Appropriation bill. It will adjourn over until Monday or Tuesday, in all probability, and no effort will be made to

-Again great damage was done by an electric storm in the North west last week.

-The first dividend of 20 per cent. out of the wreckage of the State National Bank, of Raleigh, is being paid to depositors.

-J. H. Mills, of the Baptist Or-Institution in a flourishing condition. There are now 91 orphans in going south 8 hours.

-James Brown, of Merchantspaid for the Long Island Cotton Milis, in Catawba, and has arrived organization in the South. Rev. J. Mills, in Catawba, and has arrived C. Price, president of Livingstone there with his family. Mr. Brown is an experienced and practical manufacturer of hosiery, and his pur--Raleigh Visitor: A regular chase of the Long Island Mills means lotte Observer.

MY CREAT AUNT'S PORTRAIT.

WONDER if, some future day. When looking on this cardboard square.
(My photograph,) some girl will say,
(Some slim young maid with yellow hair),

This is my great aunt, you know; She lived, well I can scarcely tell

Just when, but awful long ago, The picture's taken very well;— "I mean for those days; but oh, dear,

How quaint and funny it seems now And don't her hair look very queer Cut in a fringe across her brow? And, goodness me, how dreadful tight

Her sleeves are made; how choking high Her collar is—so prim and white Just fancy now, if you and I Should dress like that ? We'd scare the town! It must have been the fashion then; How did she get into that gown, And how did she get out again?"

Oh, dear unknown, the years will play The very same old pranks with you; Some other merry girl will say, When your sweet picture meets her view,

Born-well, I cannot tell the year, And doesn't she look quaint and queer?"

A RAISIN GRAPE.

An Important and Fairly Remunerative In-

dustry. THE raisin industry of California promise to become very important and fairly remun erative. The climate of the central and southern part of the state is most favorable for drying the fruit, and there is the centre of enty-two, of the same place, were drowned silver Lake by the overturning of the boat which they were out fishing. Their bodies raisin making are a suitable variety of grape, and a dry-climate—one not subject to dews fogs or rains for weeks, while the fruit is dry ing. Though the region of California men-tioned is not exempt from fogs and rains, yet they are infrequent, and the necessity of pro-tection to the drying fruit is not experienced often enough to make that feature of the work very burdensome. The variety of grape from which the raisins are made is the Muscat of Alexandria, which is better known to most of

our readers as the Malaga grape of the shops, which comes to us from Spain packed in cork dust, in small casks. A white grape makes a raisin of better color than a red or dark one, though in Europe both red and black varieties are used to some extent. In the air so dry as more southern counties, the grape growers have resorted to the use of dryers or evaporators, and with success, and the practice is extending; many tons of

Thought It Was a Dentist's Matinee.

a few days, and then remove to the evapor-

H. E. BALLARD has some odd experiences at his post on the door of the Chicago opera house; but one he had some days ago during one of the Conservatory of Music matinees

credit system, and gone to work to rid
themselves and neighbors of the abomone of the Conservatory of Music matinees lays them all out. The crowd was pouring in ination. This accursed system has long at the door—a very small entrance, by the way, only intended to admit one person at a way, only intended to admit one person at a lay of medium age, intelligent it may seem hard to break its grip, but time-when a lady of medium age, intelligent in appearance, well dressed, stopped the pas-sage way, and instead of presenting the ticket Me lighted held out his bend for insuring Mr. Ballard held out his hand for, inquired Mr. Ballard held out his hand for inquired with an "excuse me, but is the place where they pull teeth?" The question knocked Ballard off his base, and he could only answer, "No, madam." Trouble might have resulted from a blockade in the lady's endeavor to retreat had it not been for De Wolf Hopper, who bound up with these combination manwas standing at the door watching for the jam. He at once stepped up to the lady, and escorting her out of the way of the surging mass behind, and told her that she was mistaken in the day; to day was his occulist matinee; to-morrow would be for the aurists, but on the day after there would be a teethpulling matinee, to which she might come and enjoy herself, and leaving the bewildered

The Names of American Towns.

Mrs. Otto Schlafridt, of Islip, L. I., recently arried her baby in the garden around her ome. She has had twelve children. The state of the state as is shown in marging. se will be hatched artifleially after nuts." Cyrus Field, a few years ago, cudgelled after a Persian, while Moses and Samuel and John and Luke are still in great demand. Oh, be original, Johnny Bull! and ye also, Jonathan? [Globe-Democrat.

Mending with the Machine. WHERE there is a sewing machine in the home it should be used as much as possible in the family mending. Some women never think of using the machine for anything but making new or making over old garments.

say that I have learned that you are advertising and selling my \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.50 per pair. This is contrary to making new or making over old garments, while others use it to do as much of the fam When there is a rip or a slit in a garmen nothing can mend it as quickly as the ma-chine, while for sewing on a patch it is excel-lent. First baste the patch on evenly, then sew with machine, dampen and press, and the patched place will look as nice, if not nicer, than if done by hand. For boys and men's clothes it is much better than hand ewing, owing to its being stronger. To be ure, when the material is very worn and thin the hand sewing is best, as the machine stitchof patching to be done, the sewing machine will be found to be a great help to the tired facturer has agreed to try and run out

Boston Budget.

THE champion cat of Connecticut has just lied at Putnam. She was owned by Joseph atrealt, and she performed, during her life he work of two ordinary, everyday cats. inlike most animals of a similar species, this at lacked but another head to make two cats. 'It" was her name, and a very appropriate name it was. She had seven full-formed legs and two tails having two distinct hindquarters ned together about the center of the body. Not satisfied with these extra two legs and extra one tail, she waved or rather car ed, another leg out of the middle of her ack. She had no uniform color of fur. From nter of her body forward she was One of her hindquarters was black. Hartford Courant

Fearful Railroad Accident. phanage at Thomasville, reports the given for the derailment. It delayed the through passenger train

-Mary N. Prescott, the well known authoress, is dead.

and protracted illness. -A fire in Greensboro on Sunday ville depot.

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ANOTHER COMMON SENSE TALK TO THE WORKING MEN OF OUR COUNTRY. KIND READER :- In these days of trusts " and "combinations" among capitalists, manufacturers and merchants to wring from the working-men of our land unjust and extortionate profits on their productions, it is high time you were looking around for some Santa Clara county, Cal., where the tempera-ture at the drying season is not so high, nor means of protection, and we hail with pleasure the coming of labor clubs, farmers' alliances, &c., and the determination of so many to throw off the raisins were made there, in that manner, last year. The method is to expose to the sun for

> We want to congratulate the hundreds of farmers throughout the Piedmont section of our good old State, who have seen the dangers lurking in the whom you please. And when you come across some time merchant who is all assert your independence and give them the go by.

We don't believe in this way of giving one man in a town control of an article lady for a moment, he secured a key from an attache of the house and let her out of the door on the other side of the box-office.—

[Chicago Herald.] regulate values, and is nothing but justice to a trading public. We believe EVERYBODY grumbling about the names of that when a business hasn't merit It is only because of their enough in it to stand without being propped up by combinations it is fraud and not worthy the patronage of

We will make no agreement with any man or company of men to sell an article at a certain price. We believe in a fair and free fight, and if every man in D. S. REID'S STORE town wants to sell DIXIE PLOWS or DOUGLASS' \$3.00 shoes let him sell them, and let the house that can't stand the fire go down, be it us or any ony one else.

The following is an exact copy of a letter received by us from W. L. Douglas, manufacturer of Douglas' \$3 shoes. W. D. BAITY & Sons,

Winston, N. C .: Gentlemen :- I am in receipt of an order from you for \$3.00 Shoes. I would my instructions, and as you did not and return to me the contract by a long study of the people's wants, he has been enabled to select the which I sent you I am obliged to return to you your order refused. Yours, &c., W. L. DOUGLAS. But we have Douglas' \$3.00 Shoes and

you can buy them at an honest profit. Now, we want to ask the workingmen of this country what they think of this? Some one had reported us g would be apt to tear the cloth, but where because we dared to sell for an honest profit. Some merchant and the manuprofit. Some merchant and the manunother while repairing the family wardrobe. all who are willing to sell for an honest profit, and have clear sailing to rake in your dollars. What do you think of it? A merchant in your own State and a Northern manufacturer combining to make you pay an unjust profit for an article! Is it not time to wake up and stand for your rights and those who help you?

We don't promise to give you goods. We sell for a profit; but are satisfied Dry Goods and Notions, with a reasonable one. We spend nothin loafing, and never combine with any one to charge an unfair profit It is a duty you owe to yourselves to investigate our promises,- it costs you nothing. We cannot afford to deceive you. Indeed nearly everything usually kept in a general store,—and on Flour, Ship-Stuff There are two interests we guard, our own and our customers, and we believe the leader in Waughtown, and makes goo A dreadful railroad accident oc- when we do this we have done our duty | Coffee, Sugar, Cigars and Tobacco curred on the Virginia Midland as merchants. We hold the reins of Railroad on Sunday morning last kinship and friendship over the pocket-near Charlottesville, Va., caused by book of no man. Buying and selling hear Charlottesville, Va., caused by the derailment of a local passenger train. There were four persons killed, the engineer, fireman, baggage master and a telegrapher, who was on the engine. No cause was given for the derailment. It degrees the derailment of a local passenger book of no man. Buying and selling merchandise is business, and all things else are not to be counted when you go to spend your dollars, and you do your right just as he has always been doing." Also whenever you want to build go to John and he will sell you Lumber as low as the lowest. with him, or he is your kin.

Remember we ask no favoiitism or friendship. We believe in letting every tub stand upon its own bottom, and only ask your trade upon the claim of the best bottom values for the money

-There are now hopes of Gen. Don't forget that when in Winston Sheridan's recovery from his severe your interests will be cared for by calling at the BEE HIVE.

Yours, against the old rotten system, against combinations and unjust profits.

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The Deople's Press. THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1888. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

"Hang out your banners on the outer wall." on the 4th.

-The grass on the meadows is now being cut. Crop fair. Prof. E. A. deSchweinitz is here

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he guest of J. W. Fries, Esq. -We learn that Major P. F. Duf ty has a position on the Daily.

Friedland Moravian Sunday S hand pic niced last Saturday.

-Boys' School Examination to-

-Elm Street Sunday School will menie in Academy Park, on next Thursday, 28th. -To-day, Thursday 21st, is the pendence.

ongest day of the year. Summer -BOARD with or without rooms

the central part of Salem. Apply Mrs. S. STARR, Main St., Salem. We learn that Frank and John Wimmer were quite sick last week,

but are better now. -Wm. Houston, the condemned murderer, has been respited by the Governor until July 19th.

-Harrison Crouse had some extra fine peaches in town on Tuesday. Sold at \$1.50 a bushel.

-Nearly all the wheat has been ut. Some complaint of a rather light yield, but quality good.

Rev. Thos. Long's horse ran away on Tuesday last, fortunately material damage was done except a broken shaft of the buggy.

-Ready mixed Paints in all size packages at Ashcraft & Owens, Druggists, Winston. May 31-tf.

-Miss Lizzie Thomas who has been the guest of Mrs. H. E. Fries, returned to her home in Jefferson, Ashe county, last Saturday.

senger in the Bureau of Provisions ler, Eugene Kapp, Jesse F Grubbs, Samuel J Nissen and R S Linville. and Clothing in the Navy Department, Washington.

-E. M. Goolsby, of North Carolina, has been appointed to a class

-Drink Malto, Grape Phosphates, Kidwell's Cream, Lime and Lemonades, ice cold at ASHCRAFT & OWENS,

-Messrs. F. H. Fries, C. B. Watson, James A. Gray, J. W. Fries, G. W. Hinshaw and C. H. Fogle, were at Roanoke, Va., attending the meeting of the directors of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad held Tuesday.

At an election held at Walnut Cove, last Saturday, the township voted a subscription of \$10,000 for the Roanoke & Southern Railroad.

-Peerless Harness Oil is a supefor dressing for all kinds of leather. For sale only at ASHCRAFT & OWENS, May 31-tf.

DAVIE COUNTY TAXES. - Davie county levies the following taxes for 1888 on the \$100 valuation: County purposes 143 cents; for the poor, 8; cents; for bridges, 8 cents; for sinking fund to pay interest on railroad bonds, 5 cents. Total for county purposes 31 cents. Tax 61 cents less than it was for 1887. A tax of 50 cents was put upon each poll for the support of the poor.

-Republican.

COUNTY FINANCES .- At the Court House door Treasurer Cox posts a statement of the county finances for the month of May, 1888: May 1st to balance, \$460.46 Rec'd from Sheriff, 2,274.60 Paid Poor House,

" Pauper Claims, " County Orders.

" Juror Claims. " Stock Law Claims Ex. of Public Road, By balance,

who attended the Commencement at Trinity College speak highly of the exercises generally, and of certain parts particularly. Rev. Mr. Creasy's sermon on Wednesday, and the week ending June 16, 1888: Rev. Mr. Bays' address Thursday, are highly spoken of. The following presentations were made: To Geo. N. Raper, of High Point, the Wiley Gray medal; to S. J. Durham, of Oxford, the Mathematical medal, to W. B. Lee, of Durham, the Pinnix for each letter.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M. Oxford, the Mathematical medal; to Point, a \$25 gold piece; to W. J. Crawford, the Braxton Craven medal. - Workman.

SITUATION WANTED

given and required.

Address, W. H., Winston, N. C. June 12-2t.

July 4th, 1888.

The most interesting event of the A friend banded us the following 200 miles \$5.00, and so on, decreasion, drawing rations on the third readers. and fourth and disband on the morn- One of the earliest of our Con- At last meeting of the County Farmington Davie county, will act as Quartermaster.

ever seen here.

vited to attend. 10 Hstoiric Floats Music. 13 young ladies representing the 13 original States on gaily caparisoned palfros.y

lay. They pienic at Friedland on place in the Salem Public Square. Col. F. H. Fries, is President of the Day. W. G. Burkhead, Editor of the Durham Tobacco Plant, will read made during his temporaryestrange the work. I shall be able to suggest the National Declaration of Inde-

In the afternoon, a display of will be made in procession.

Military companies from Greensboro, Reidsville, Durham, Charlotte, Fayetteville, Statesville, Raleigh, Oxford, Asheville and Washington, D. C., have been invited to attend. Col. James D. Glenn will command. At night a grand display of fire-

the following assistants: L A Vaughn, Jas S Scales, C W Vogler, N S Wilson, W B Pollard, R Reynolds, Thos W Huske, E E Gray, S.E. Allen, R.L. Candler, G.A. Boozer, Thos. R. Pepper, M. N. Wil-liamson, E.A. Griffith, P.A. Wilson, A M Coleman, W O Senseman, W F Franklin, Sterling Smith, H Foote, M H Ogburn, John F Griffith, John A Waddell, George Elliott, A J Gales, E L Reed, John F Tucker, H.R. Lehman, Junius Boyer, H. C. Wooters, J. Holloway Pierce, Geo Brookes, R. L. Crawford, B. F. Hanes, Frank Vogler, C E Crist, J L Ludlow, John W Byerly, B J Sheppard, Henry Shaffner, Dr. Conrad, R I Williamson, J O Foy, C S Shoaf, E H Wilson, H L Riggins, J L Brietz, W J Brookes, E C Edmunds, John -Thomas H. Tate, of Greensboro, Taylor, E M Griffin, J E Zieglar, E has been appointed assistant mes. A Wright, W H Leak, Julius F Mil-

Young Men's Democratic Club. On Friday night last, several hundred young Democrats organized a one clerkship in the office of the Cleveland and Fowle Club. Consid-

Fries, J. Bynum, R. J. Reynolds. lowell Pierce, T. L. Vaughn, B. J. H. E. Keebln, C. J. Lanier.

Messrs. T. R. Pepper, R. L. Crawford and W. T. Carterwere appointed a committee on uniform.

Lewis Williams was elected treas-

The President was authorized to Grogan, Dr. H. T. Bahnson, C. E.

Friday night, when the membership will be largely increased.

-A nice lot of new styles of Stationery just recived at ASHCRAFT & Owens, Druggists, Winston.

-We would call attention to the ance of the audience. striking new ad. of W. D. Baity & \$57.95 trade has been large beyond the 14.00 most sanguine expectations of the 918.96 proprietors, and hence, in addition to their already efficient force, they 795.00 have been compelled to add Miss 473.22 Phebe Turner, of Salem, Mr. Will tion a roll of blank certificates, and Mr. John Marler, formerly with such Common School Teachers as ston, N. C. TTINITY COMMENCEMENT,-Those D. S. Reid. The credit system must positively go, say W. D. Baity &

> Sons. Be sure and read their ad, -A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for

Miss Rosy Patterson.

Gentlemen. Mr. James George, Mr. Anderson Holdman, Mr. Noah Phipps, Mr. Robert Stewart. Persons calling for these letters should ay Advertised, and are required to pay 1c.

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- July 4th; Greensboro, (col.) opens ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all 2nd, closes July 27th. Skin Eruptions, and positively cures

cents per box. Winston, N. C. Salem in 1792.

ceasion will be the encampment of extract from the New York Evening ing as the distance increases over old soldiers, who will "dwell in Post, of June 5th, 1888. It will pertents" as in the old war time fash- haps be of interest to some of our

ing of the 5th. Col. A. H. Belo will gressmen was a Mr. William Smith Board of Education, it was resolved command, and Chas. F. Bahnson, of from South Carolina. At the end of to unite our County Normals this our first Congress he went, on year with the Winston Normal, Washington's invitation, with him which commences on July 10th, and to visit Boston. Thence he rode closes on the 27th, as already stated. The Trade and Mechanical Dis- across Massachusetts to the Shaker All the teachers should according to play on floats, will eclipse anything Settlement at Lebanon; thence to law, attend Normals or Institutes Albany, and down the river to New Appointed by the County Board of York. He shipped a sulky from Education. You are therefore ur-10 Fire Companies have been inlited to attend. 10 Hstoiric Floats he proceeded in a direct line by Normal this year. There will be Philadelphia to Richmond, whence he proceeded in a direct line by Prince Edward Court-house and crossed the Dan at Dix's ferry. So he passed near Patrick Henry's house "who is now making a great deal of money by large fees of £50 will conduct the exercises of the or £100 for clearing horse thieves. 30 Trade Floats. 3 full bands of Prince Edward Court house and present a number of skillful and dis-The morning exercises will take or £100 for clearing horse thieves dace in the Salem Public Square.

Normal, keeping in view the immediate requirements of our own corps and bufferers, which has lost him diate requirements of our own corps and bufferers, which has lost him diate requirements of our own corps and bufferers, which has lost him diate requirements of our own corps and bufferers reputation by an analysis of teachers.

much of the great reputation he en. of teachers. ment from Washington, caused by just what will be most to your adblooded live stock, horses and cattle, Troublesome" creek and taking the treat you, one and all, male and fe son's where he got a very good opportunity afforded you free of breakfast Mr. Smith recorded.

> sight of this little settlement of Mo. | Superintendent o. the Normal. live in brotherly love and set a laud- and benefited. able example of industry, unfortunately too little observed and followed out in this part of the country. Every man follows some occupation; every woman is engaged in some

feminine work; a tanner, shoemaker, potter, saddler, tinner, brewer, distiller, etc, is here seen at work; from their labors they not only supand is surrounded by beautiful meadows, well cultivated fields and shady

and the trees among which they are placed have a singular and pleasing effect: the whole resembles a beautiful village, and forms a pastoral scene. On my arrival I waited on a Mr. Bagge, one of the brethren, and a respectable old gentleman who keeps a store here. Having introduced myself to him he very polite-

first Auditor, Treasury department (by transfer from the war department).

Si Grogan, Esq., was elected as temporary Chairman and J. O. Foy, ment.) The Club then permanently organized by electing R. B. Kerner, excellent. Water brought from the but did not fire; Ben Lemly fired on in Druggists Winston.

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Esq. as President, and the editors of the Democratic newspapers of thim with a pistol, shouting him with a pistol, shoutin Home, in Public Square, on Friday order named : E. E. Gray, A. H. El- with which the bark is broken. ed to give bonds to keep the peace. evening, June 22nd. If the weather ler, H. C. Wooters, H. A. Giersh, C. Every house has its garden. Their The following civil cases were disevening, June 22nd. If the weather ler, H. C. Wooters, H. A. Giersh, C. discipline and customs resemble generally those of Bethlehem in Penn-Baltimore Gold and Silver Mining be served at Belo House. Music by James Miller, S. E. Allen, H. E. sylvania. There are two settlements and Smelting Co., vs Silver Valley or towns near Salem, but they are Mining Co., nonsuit. The following Executive Commitsickly. The settlement in this State Silver Valley Mining Co., vs Baltee was selected: C. B. Watson, Hol- covers about 90,000 acres; Salem timore Co., judgment according to souls; 260 at Salem, 200 at the two finding of referee.

Sheppard, M. W. Norfleet, John other settlements, and the residue Taylor, C. E. Crist, Edward Butner, scattered on different farms. The adm'r, judgment according to report church yard is on a hill above the town surrounded by shady groves; the graves are all distinct, laid out Heitman et al., judgment. in apartments, a small square stone on each only mentions the name, the place they come from, and the age and day of death. It is surprising to find what a medley of nations lie here interred; it is astonishing to appoint a committee to frame a con- find the small number of deaths. stitution and by-laws for the govern- Since their first settlement in Salem, ment of the club. The following which was in 1792, there are only buried here ten boys, twelve girls, four-teen single men, only one single wo-the Bee Hive Cash Store ad., do so were appointed : J. G. Young, J. S. ied here ten boys, twelve girls, fourman, thirteen married women, nine at once. Read every word, and man, thirteen married women, nine at once.

married men, and one negro, total ponder over it,—it will pay you.

May 31-tf. of industry, sobriety, temperance, track-out Wagon and Hand Cart for and a good situation. Between eight sale. Enquire of and nine o'clock I attended their

One hundred and thirty-nine sixty; which in the space of twenty names were then enrolled, where- years is only three per annum, a upon the club adjourned until next surprising proof of the good effects evening service, which consisted only of singing, accompanied by an organ. I was much pleased with the music which was good, and with May 31-tt. the very orderly and decent appear-

Friday, May 6th, (1792.)-Very much pleased with Salem, and re-Sons, of the Bee Hive Store, Win- cruited by the best bed since I left ston. Combines and trusts get some home. I proceeded to Salisbury by pretty hard knocks. The Bee Hive's a most excellent road, and crossed the Yadkin at Long's ferry.'

Forsyth County:

I have received from the State Superintendent of Public Instruc-Smoak, the celebrated shoe man, which are intended for the use of choose to avail themselves of the privilege of attending one or anoth er of our State Normals this year.

These certificates, if countersigned by myself, will entitle the holder to reduced rates of Railroad fare to any of these schools which they may decide to attend.

opens July 30th, and closes August to Miss Ada Southern. 27th; Washington opens July 19th, and closes August 16th; Winston opens July 10th, and closes July 27th; Franklin opens July 16th, and closes August 13th; Newton opens 78 years. July 5th, and closes July 27th; Eliz-Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for The Best Salve in the world for The Best Salve in the world for Sth, and closes July 25th; Goldsboro S Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt (col.) opens June 4th and closes aged 27 years.

The arrangement for reduced By a lady as travelling companion, Piles, or no payment required. It is Railroad fare extends to all the prin-ents per box.

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100 miles \$3.25: 150 miles \$4.30

the same line. So much for Normals at other points-now as to the one we shall

joyed in his neighborhood." But this As I have been invited to be pe slap at the great Virginian was sonally present and take a hand in misrepresentation and misunder- vantage; and I have every reason to standing on both sides. After exam. believe such suggestions will be ining Jones' iron works on "Great heeded. With this assurance I enright hand road two miles from the male, to come up and see what is works, and spending a night at Dob. offered for your advancement,-an

"The road continues good, with a Board can be obtained on terms few interruptions of steep and bro- exceptionally liberal, these having ken hills, to Salem. After travelling been procured for your benefit by through woods for many days the the exertions of Prof. W. A. Blair,

ravians is highly curious and inter- At all events, come up-be with esting. Between 200 and 300 per- us-take a hand with us-and I have J. C. Buxton, Chief Marshall, with sons of this sect, here assembled, no doubt you will be both gratified

A. I. BUTNER, Co. Supt.

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The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy Every bottle sold has given relief i every case. One man took six bottown is romantic, just as it breaks upon you through the woods; it is pleasantly seated on a rising of the pleasantly seated on the pleasantly seated on the pleasantly seated on the pleasantly sea experience, is Electric Bitters.' Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict "The antique appearance of the is unanimous that Electric Bitters ouses, built in the German style, do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Winston, at Dr. V. O. Thompson's Drug Store.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

From the Lexington Dispatch.

Davidson Superior Court. The June term of Superior Court ly conducted me to the single men's | was the dullest for many years. In house, and to all the different trades. the case of Pickett and others for The brewery and distillery are con- had left the State. John Shoaf, siderable; the beer is very good and Henry Lemly and Ben Lemly were

covers 2,000. There are in all 1,500 decision of Supreme Court affirming A. H. Kepley vs Jacob Hedrick

of referee H. T. Phillips, receiver vs C. L. J. L. Grubb vs Marinda Lookabill, judgment for plaintiff in accordance

with decision of Supreme Court. R. H. Humphreys vs E A. Byer-John Yokely vs Peter F Everhart

judgment for plaintiff.

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in the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; HARDWARE LINE everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Find ing relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life To the Public School Teachers of boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gain ed in flesh thirty-six pounds.

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MARRIED.

At Shreveport, La., May 30th, W. T. Brown, of Winston, to Miss Rebecca Marks, a graduate of Salem Female Academy.

At the residence of the bride's Asheville Normal opens on July father, near Rocky Springs, on 3d, and closes July 20th; Sparta Thursday last, Joseph Gentry, Esq.,

In Greensboro, from the effects of paralysis, Maj. J. M. Garrett, aged 1888.

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Feb. 6, 1888.

Home-Made Fertilizers. We believe, says a writer in the Indiana Farmer, that farmers can make much of their fertilizing material a great d a cheaper than they can buy it, where the raw bone can be bought for eight or ten dollars a ton. We know that fertilizer manufacturers will take issue with us upon this point, but we have tried it and know whereof we speak when we assert than when the material is at hand and can be bought cheaply the farmer can make mighty good wages while prepar-

ing his own fertilizer. You can work up bone quicker with acid than you can with lime and ashes, but it is more expensive and isn't quite

prefer to work up what bone I can get with ashes, lime and sal-soda in the following manner: In one corner of the garden or barn lot, shovel off the soil own until you reach the clay. The size of excavation depends upon the amount of bone you have to use up. For a ton of bone, a place 4x6 feet would be about the right size. Then set up four posts, one at each corner of your excav ation, and with some old refuse boards plank it up three or four feet above the ound, and you have your pit complete. Begin filling by first throwing in strong happiness by seeking mental pleasure. unleached ashes to the depth of three of four inches. Then lay in bone some thing like placing sweet potatoes in bed to sprout, crowding them up close to Cover this with ashes and sprinkle over a common pailful of air slaked lime, or if it is unslaked a smaller amount will do. Pulverized sal-soda next added, say about a quart to each again, and then continue as above until toward the end of last year. The travelor ashes sprinkle on two or three pails of water, or enough to thoroughly wet the entire mass. Every few days the pit must be watered, otherwise it will take too much time for the bones to tot. If

of 1200 pounds each is ample for three of 800 pounds each, and on a much less on the bank of ariver, about a quarter color and is sent to the colorer, who puts one. Two winters ago I fed in the same stable large and small cows: last winter stable large and small cows: last winte I had all small Jer-eys, and the differ-ence in the quantity of food eaten was and the body taken out and stripped of mation to the shape of a hat. It is then quite noticeable. The idea that you all its coverings before the pyre was in shape like one of the beaver hats worn must get a herd of cows that will be lighted by the Uparat.—Pall Mall Ga-in London during the reign of George profitable for beef when you are done milking them is erroneous, for often the extra food they will eat during the years of milking will cost twice what the carcass will bring. The most satisfactory food I have ever used for dairy cows, taking cost and effect into ac count, is cob-meal and bran, mixed equal bulks, the corn and cob ground

to detect the cob. In connection with this I have fed what bright clover hay and corn fodder tho cows would eat clean. On ten pounds of this mixed bran and meal to cow, costing this year, when prices are high, eight cents per day per head, my cows have maintained a full flow of milk, and are in better flesh than they n the fall. Usually I can buy in the fall bran at \$12 per ton and corn at thirty-five cents per bushel, which would bring the cost of this ration to a little than six cents a day per cow, cluding grinding of the corn, for which we pay six cents a bushel of seventy nds. As I have not fixed an apparatus for warming the water I have given my cows freshly pumped water, but I am convinced of the economy and profit of raising the temperature of the water to a point at which it will not chill them. It also pays to provide extra food for the summer. In May and June a cow on good, succulent pasture will need nothing in addition, but the dairyman i never safe who tries to go through the summer without a plot of sweet corn to feed in case of drouth, and for two or three months in the fall probably pumpkins are one of the cheapest and best supplementary foods. The intelligent, progressive da ryman is never caught napping, he does not try to see on how small a ration his cows can be carried through the year, but rather how large an amount of food he can get them to One important aid to appetite and digestion is a regular supply of salt.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Good seed and good culture pay. Prune grape vines to two or three buds of last year's growth. Young chicks need nothing to eat the

first twenty-four hours after leaving the Of all home-made fertilizers for the potato crop none is superior to unleached

wood ashes The Rural New York'r after some years of experience advises all whose potatoes are usually scabby, to sift sul-phur four over the seed pieces.

Bronze turkeys are now made to attain the weight of fifty pounds when two fact I once found a toad in such an en-years old, which is a large increase comared with the average weight of the

past ten years. trofessor Sanborn thinks that seventeen pounds of good oat straw and three pounds of cottonseed meal are worth as much as twenty-five pounds of good hay

for feeding steers. lilk should be fed to young animals warm and never in any other condition. overloading the stomach of a hungry calf is followed by worse consequences often than by a little stinginess.

To have a good orchard it should be coltivated and manured every year, and no crop raised in it unless it be clover, and like abank account it will not honor your drafts without the precious deposits of the control of the

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Truthfulness is one of the great vir-A moment of time is too precious to

Most great words are accomplished slowly. The best of prophets of the future is the past.

No man ever offended his own conscience, but first or last it was revenged on him for it.

We pass our lives in regretting the

past, complaining of the present, and indulging false hopes of the future. tide making haste towards him apace, will sleep till the sea overwhelms him? will sleep till the sea overwhelms him? ious to air and water than any woven A man who is not liberal with what he fabric. How is this done? By simply has, does but deceive himself when he shaking the hairs together. It looks easy thinks he would be liberal if he had when written about, but the shaking re-

No man's life is free from struggles and mortifications, not even the happiest, but every one may build up his own Meet difficulties with unflinching perseverance, and they will disappear at last; though you should fall in the strug-

toward the end of last year. The travel- The barbs become interlocked.

A Samoan Beverage.

I suppose most people by this time know the orthodox mode of preparing this. It is chewed, or ought to be, as in Samoa, by young and of course pretty girls, and the masticated stuff being thrown into a bowl and mixed with so fine that it would take close looking water, the woody particles are fished out with a wisp of the fibre vau (a malvaceous tree), and the liquor is then carried round to each guest in order. Of course, by the old school this mode of prepara tion is thought very superior to the Tongan innovation of pounding or grating the root. Certainly the ingredients differ somewhat, and the dash of human secretion in the orthodox mixture possibly promotes digestion - an effect not o be de pised after a square meal of half a dozen pounds of yam! Even in the humblest menage the national bowl is not prepared without some form and circumstance-claborate traditional motions of the hands in clearing the bowl and rinsing the fibre, strict attention to precedence in handing the cup to the guests (a matter in which, when Euroleans were concerned, I was in other islands sometimes consulted), and to other points of etiquette, the transgression of which is viewed with some severity. Thus it is de rigueur to empty your cocoanut cup at a single draught, n my first occasion of drinking I had eglected this rule, for the cup was arge, and the taste, as I thought, nasty. Accordingly, on returning the cup, which you do by sending it spinning along the floor to the master of cere nonies, the usual quiet clapping of hands and murmur of applause which should follow this was withheld. On discovering the cause of the silence I tasted the cup before, and thought it so good that I could not resist prolonging the pleasure, but I saw that my solecism was too great to be easily excused,-Blackwood's Majazine.

Found a Toad in a Stone.

Stories are occasionally published about the finding of live toads impris oned in the thick walls of stone, and oubtless most of these are considered reliable by the average reader. A few days ago, however, a Statesman re-porter met a Yonkers (N. Y.) gentleman whose veracity cannot be questioned, and to the reporter this Yonkersite re-

lated an interesting experience.
"Live toads in a rock? Oh, yes, I have heard of such occurrences, and in owned by Robert P. Getty. came to a chunk nearly a yard square. When the piece was rolled over and

was?" by a little stinginess.

a good orchard it should be and manured every year, and used in it unless it be clover.

The analysis of the ordinary barn-yard fowls was similar in its course and symptoms to knowing how, old that one may have the disease occurring in man, and that it the disease occurring in man, and that it your drafts without the precious deposits. there for two or three years, perhaps. the air. - Chicago News.

HEAD-GEAR.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE WAY MEN'S HATS ARE MADE.

The Method of Making the Felt from Fur-Shaping the "Body"-Various Other Processes-Making Silk Hats.

With a view to learn how men's hats Opinions alter, manners change, creeds are made, a New York Telegram reporter visited a number of hat manufactories

Is not he imprudent who, seeing the woof, made by hair interlocking together left. South Georgia island, south of Cape Horn, yielded during a few years

must be watered, otherwise it will take too much time for the bones to rot. If properly attended to it will be ready to use in three months. Every ton of bone used will make two tons of fertilizer that will analyze as high as any \$30 bonedust you can buy on the market.

Dairy Cows and Their Feed.
I believe, says W. A. Brown in the New York Tree w, there are many discouraged farmers, who for years have been vainly trying to get out of debt, who would find in a well managed dairy

of Nan.

For stealing an elephants killing an elephants killing an elephant, or buffalo, or a bullock, the punishment is death. Murder or house-businest is death. Mere Stain During the Civil War.

Official returns show that about 2,653,-out of five one animals is particularly well adapted for "felting."

There are three colors and qualities of fur on each of these animals. When a manufacturer is going to make fur hats, are made of the fur of the fur of these animals is particularly well adapted for "felting."

There are three colors and qualities of fur on each of these animals when a manufacturer is going to

erience with both large and small cows containing 2-annu pieces among the dime to the conclusion that they eat in crowd had taken place, the "prasat," or which the bath is composed and the prometry which is composed which is c roportion to their weight, and that the wooden structure containing the urn, portion of each are various, nearly every workman having a formula of his own.

was in shape like one of the beaver hats worn

From the blocking machine it goes to the finishing room, where it is softened by steamed and reblocked again into the entry players at Rugby, resulting in a shape it is designed to appear in for sale. It is then finished by a hot iron and carefully sand papered.

"set," being either rolled up on the side or dipped front and back as ordered. So much a lively as a deadly game. — London News. The hats next go to the binders, the binding being generally done by girls. It round the outer edges of the hats.

mers, who put in by hand the silk lining called the "tip," next the band, and
finally, the sweat band or leather. In
some cases the sweat band is made and
conversation a foot away. The engineer

the time that he the time that he could have the time that he tip, in the time that he time th finished hats are carefully examined by the foreman and sent to the packer, who suspended eight months the engineer brushes them carefully and packs them again came to Dr. Clark and insisted that generally three in a box and three dozen he could hear perfectly while on a moving Mother.

and sandpapering.

another vessel containing hot sand is place. - Columbus (Ohio) Journal. placed on the brim which rests on the flange, thus giving the brim its set. Silk hats are made on a buckram body, which is stiffened with shellad

Diphtheria From Poultry.

In Skiatos, one of the Grecian isles. there had been no case of diphtheria for closure. It was in the year 1840, when over thirty years until the summer of 1 was at work on the property now 1884, when a child died of the disease, We had and in course of five months there were seen getting out some sandstone, and over one hundred cases with thirty-six deaths in a community of about four thousand. Careful investigations of the broken a small hole was found near the origin of the epidemic resulted in tracing center, and from this a live toad jumped it to a flock of infected turkeys received out. The sandstone was porous, and for that reason, probably, the toad had been enabled to live."

"How old do you think the toad was?"

"I have never learned how ald a toad from this experience that the diphtheria from the diphth

Fur-Seals Almost Extinct.

The fur-seal was once very abundant n many places. It is now found only on the Alaska coast, on two Russian islands in Behring sea, and at Lobos islands, belonging to Buenos Ayres and vigilantly guarded by that government. Hunting for seal-rookeries was, early in the present century, a favorite venture among New England seamen, and some of the most important discoveries were made by them. But they very quickly exterminated the valuable animals, though the first discoverers had large fortunes. From the South Shetland islands, off Cape Horn, 3,000,000 skins That was sound advice given by a sage to a young writer. Think much, write little, publish still less.

An ugives below the result of his inquiries.

Commencing with the derby, which is the hat of the multitude and which is made of fine felt, otherwise known as for the animals were then for the quantities of the superior of the superior of the superior of his inquiries.

Out the rockery. Kerguelenland in the Indian ocean, in twenty years yielded a million skins, but the animals were then for the quantities of the superior of his inquiries. were taken in two years, and that closed fur, the question not unnaturally arises — exterminated. Massafuero, near Juan What is felt? How is it made and what is it made from?

Felt then is a fabric without warp or then abandoned, there being no scals

1,200,000 skin, but this island is no

longer visited by fur-sealers. The world's supply of sealskin jackets now comes entirely from our own rookeries in Alaska and from those on quires skill and special machinery.

Any person who takes the trouble to two Russian islands, and an animal circulate them you lose them, and if you pull a hair out of his head will find, if keep them, you lose the interest on your he has a delicate sense of touch, by passhe has a delicate sense of touch, by passing it through his fingers first one way and then the other, that when pulling it in one direction there is a slight resistance, while if pulled in the other direction. The seal on the Alaskan islands have, in the eighteen years since the United States bought Alaska, repaid almost its entire cost. Bussia received tion it glides smoothly. This is because in nearly all hairs, particularly short, fine, soft, hairs, there are minute barbs. A hair sometimes gets into the fabric of leased the sole right to take seal, with a garment and travels all round it occa- the restriction to kill only males and last; though you should fall in the struggle, you will be honored; but shrink from the task, you will be despised.

Strange Customs in Siam.

A report has been forwarded from Bangkok to the Foreign Office of a journey to the Laos State of Nan, in Siam, toward the end of last year. The travellage of the structure of the structure of the structure of the restriction to kill only males and only a certain number each year, has paid the government in eighteen years of the government in eighteen years of government inspectors show that the seal are more numerous now than they were in 1870. The policy of rigidly preserving this fishery is, therefore, so justified that it is probable all government in spectors show that the seal are more numerous now than they were in 1870. The policy of rigidly preserving this fishery is, therefore, so justified that it is probable all government in spectors show that the seal are more numerous now than they were in 1870. The policy of rigidly preserving this fishery is, therefore, so justified that it is probable all government in eighteen years.

been vainly trying to get out of debt, who would find in a well managed dairy visit.

It their best opportunity. If the cream can be sold to a factory and the milk kept at home the wife will he relieved of the labor of making the butter, but is allowed to choose whom he will he is allowed to choose whom he will be is allowed to choose whom he will great many have the hairs supplied in killed, wounded and missing in the loss on the Federal and Confederate forces and cut off the fur themselves, but a great many have the hairs supplied in killed, wounded and missing in the

Some manufacturers out the milk the lower outers must be enreled at the kept at home the wife will be meaded of some marker, but a did not of the control of

English Football Accidents.

Serious accidents at football again The hats, after passing through the Hexham a schoolmaster who took part in finishing room, are sorted out in dozen one of Saturday's matches is lying danlots, and the foreman of the finishing gerously ill in consequence of injuries ing aside any imperfect hats, which are kept for "knock downs," as they are called, and finished for a cheaper kind of "seized" by two of the Hall and he was "seized" by two gerously ill in consequence of injuries received in a manner which one shudders "seized by two of the Hexham Star
players and thrown into the air. He fell
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cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh. To al The curl of the brim intended for the beavily on the back part of his head and neck." He was taken away in a state of The curl of the brim intended for the style of hat required has then to be given sometimes they are curled by hand, but generally the curling is done by machinery.

He was taken away in a state of acute suffering. Faralysis of the lower part of his body resulted, and his condition is described as critical in the extra was a way. After they are curled they receive the treme. As thus played, football is not hibit on in New York.

A Singular Case of Hearing. is in most cases done by hand, although a machine has been invented for the purpose. The binders put the binding after having been examined by Dr Clark, Some time ago an engineer on the ound the outer edges of the hats.

From the binders they go to the triment the binders they go to the triment that he engineer claimed at the time that he put in by machinery, but in the finest lived at Cincinnati, and received treat-hats it is "whip; ed in" by hand. The ment in that city for his disease, but generally three in a box and three dozen boxes in a case ready for the market in le could hear perfectly while on a moving boxes in a case ready for the market in lengths. The doctor thought he would where the tissues are wasting away from the any part of the country.

In the coarser grades of hats less expensive mixtures of furs are used and there is less time occupied in cleaning and sand another of the coarser grades of hats less expensive mixtures of furs are used and there is less time occupied in cleaning was that the doctor found the engineer large and was that the doctor found the engineer large and was that the doctor found the engineer large and was delicate, and threatened with the proposities. If put her in such good health and was not only telling the truth in regard Soft hats go through almost identical to the matter, but also that the deaf ly the same processes, with the excep-tion of the stiffening. The brim gets whispers on a moving engine that even the set by the hat being placed crown downward on a vessel with a flange and engineer was reinstated in his former

The Judge Said No More.

Judge Pettigrew, of South Carolina, The fine silk plush with which the hats are covered is generally imported from France and Germany and is attached to the body with shellac. The processes to the body with shellac. The processes black coat and yellow nankeen trousers. ing are exactly the same as with felt the Judge took him sternly to task asking him whether he did not know that the rules of that court required its coun selors to appear in "black coat and trousers." "Well, your Honor," said Pettigrew innocently, "I submit that am within the rule, for I have on a black coat and trousers." "But they're not black trousers," insisted the Judge: black coat and trousers means that both shall be black." "Then," said Pettigrew, "I call your Honor's attention to the fact that the Sheriff of this court is in contempt of its rules, for they require him to attend upon its sessions in a cocked hat and sword, and while his hat seems to be cocked his sword certainly is not." The Judge said no more about the trousers. -Philadelphia Record.

> Bananas have become so cheap in is paid for the fruit.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

A steel car-wheel is expected to run 50,000 miles, but very few of them ever make that distance.

A gun of 150 tons weight is now being constructed at Essen, Germany, by Krupp. It is similar to the 120 ton gun,

Chronic poisoning by coffee has been studied by Guelliot, of Reins, who finds it among well-to-do overfed individuals, while tea-poisoning occurs in hard.

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The theory that the increased brittleness of human bones with advancing years is the result of an increased percentage of inorganic salts is contradicted by the experiments of Mr. Mason. From determinations of the ash in bones of fifty subjects of different ages, ho has found that after reaching manhood no variation in the quantity of ash takes place with the subjects of different ages, ho has found that after reaching manhood no variation in the quantity of ash takes place with the subject of J. W. Westlake. Mt. Vernon. O., were cured of consumption canned by kidney acid in the blood, as over half centage of inorganic salts is contradicted by the experiments of Mr. Mason. From DR

chester from the violence of a collision It is the current report about town that between him and another player. The Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is ame was played on Saturday under the making some remarkable cures with people tugby rules, and the victim suffered such | who are troubled with Coughs, Asthma, Bron-Rugby rules, and the victim suffered such injury to the spine that he died on Sunday morning. We reported in the same paragraph another collision between Coventry players at Rugby, resulting in a case of "concussion of the brain and other serious in uries." In addition to odd, is teaching school in Owen County, Kentucky.

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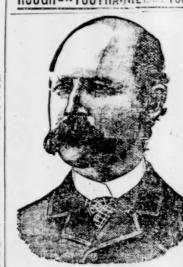
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